
Fighting the Destructive Invader With Artillery - Wonderful Work In Oklahoma - Can the Terror of the Middle West Be Overcome?

there are indications that there may be ing great masses of heated air to the something in the scheme. The inhabitants of Hennessy, O. T., declare that tornado. their town would not now be on the map except for the inventive genius of one of her citizens, Captain John R. Hoades, a clones, but tornadoes. retired sea captain, who, though hitherto generally regarded as a visionary crank, ca for a century or more, and the is now bailed as the savior of hundreds.

Mr. Hoades' scheme consisted in posting a large 15 inch smoothbore Parro:



ATTACKING A TORNADO WITH CANSON cannon, purchased by popular subscrip-New Orleans arsenal, on the four sides of the town, each gun under the care of a watchful attendant during the cyclone season. The camoon were designed to be fired into the face of an approaching hurricane in the hope of breaking its force.

When the news reached Hennessy that a ternade was sweeping southward over feaved that when it reached the Cinnamon river it would swerve from its track and follow the course of the stream, as was done by the hurricane that killed seven people there in the autumn of 1897, a sharp bend in the stream then throwing the storm over the peninsula upon which

Hennessy is situated. The cannon to the west, where the town is partly protected by the Wichita mountains, was accordingly withdrawn and placed on the northern border as an additional protection. Unfortunately, however, on the approach of the funnel shaped cloud the western gun was fired the storm toward the cast, so that the shot from the other gun did not take full offect. The combined effort so changed the ternado's course, however, that only the extreme costern edge of the town was fouched, but there the one house fully in its path was completely demolished and the cannon which guarded that end of the peninsula was blown from its carriage, carried fully 500 feet and buried in a sand bank. The attendant at the gun and the inhabitants of the solitary dwelling demolished were warned in time

to escape with their lives. The tornado district proper lies be tween meridians SD degrees and 101 degrees and includes parts of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and the eastern edge of Indiana. In an official paper on this subject Lieutenant Finley of the weather bureau says: "A map prepared to show the entire topography of that portion of the United States included within the meridians of 89 degrees and 101 degrees would plainly illustrate an important truth in the tornado problem-viz, that there is not another section of our vast domain wherein there exist opportunities so unlimited for the unobstructed mingling and opposition of warm and cold currents and currents highly contrasted in humidity. As an area of low -advances to the lower Mississiphi valley warm and cold currents set in toward it from the north and south respectively, which, if the low pressure continue about stationary for some time, ultimately emanate from the warm and moist regions of the gulf and the cold and comparatively dry regions of the British pos-sessions. Here lies the key to the marked contrasts of temperature and moisture, invariably foretelling an atmospheric disturbance of unusual force, for which this region is peculiarly fitted by nature and Sun, "there never was a time when the received the emphanions title of the 'bat- to the limit, even during the last fev tle ground of tornadoes.' It cannot be years of the war. One does not bedisputed that so far as the history of much about them just now, for private tornadoes is concerned the majority have griefs have been relipsed by national occurred over this region, and why? Be-cause of its peculiar typography. From much talking, anyway, for the reasons i of the lower Missouri valley and from a thoroughly modern way. They use the the British possessions southward to the Yualls as much as they can and spiil . tirely free movement of the nir: nothing theoring a man down if he is known shape of earth or walls exists to modify its character, except, perhaps, to ensify the contrasts of attributes. Sim ilarly conditioned are the states of lown, Nebraska and the eastern half of Dako-West of the one hundred and fire meridian we and a ranged and abrant country traversed by great mountain chains, which deflect the course and mad ify the temperature and moisture of the passing currents. On the east side of the eighty-ninth meridian the great lakes in troduce an equally important factor is

the modification of passing currents." rarily small, but it grows rapidly and sucks air from farther and farther away.

Can tornadoes be conquered with can out the spiral, or rather with one so eno non? This is the question which inter-ests the people of the middle west, and of miles. It has the peculiarity of push-

> A cyclone in itself is harmless. All the "cyclones" one reads about are not cy-

> Tornadoes have been known in Ameri of persons have been killed and injured by them. A record of these visitation since 1794 shows tremendous loss of life and property. On Feb. 9, 1884, the comtry from the Mississippi river to the At-lantic was the dancing ground for 60 terrible tornadoes, which killed 80 people and injured nearly 3,000, while they reduced to rains 10,000 buildings

During the period from 1794 down to the present time the most disastrous cydone was that at St. Louis on May 27, 1896. The precise number of persons killed has never been known, but the dead were several hundred and the injured many more.

One of the earliest cyclones on record was on May 7, 1840, in Adams county, Miss., when 317 people were killed. 'The same place was revisited two years later, when 500 were killed. The property loss was very great.

Louisville was stricken in 1890, but the same city was visited by a whirtwind as long ago as Aug. 27, 1854. At that time 5 persons were killed. Savannah and its vicinity seem pecul-

iarly subject to destructive windstorms, That city was storm swept on Sept. 30. 1856, and again in 1898, with much loss of life and property. On May 20 of last year a cyclone tore great holes in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Seventy people were killed, and the loss to property was very great. So far as property loss goes, St. Louis thus far holds the record.

In speaking of the marvelous success of his plan for fighting tornadoes Captain Hoades, the originator of the scheme,

plan, for I have twice seen waterpouts broken by the same method while following my former avocation on the sea. Indeed it was this that first sug-

"After the cyclone of 1897 I suggested that Hennessey, which is directly in the | The thief sprang on his horse and started path of the south bound tornadoes, adopt this apparently strange plan of protec-



STRANGE WORK OF A WISTERN TORNADO, tion. It is only fair to state that at first was the laughing stock of the town, and it was only by persistent argument that I figully interested Mr. Thomas of the Chicasan Coal company in my plan. Backed by so influential a citizen, we builty gathered together enough money by popular subscription to purchase four New Orleans during the civil war and mounted them in the place selected. The most singular feature of the whole mat-ter is that the one dwelling destroyed by persistent doubter in the cown."

UP TO DATE BANDITS.

Bow the Business is Worked to the

Limit In Cuba. "My boy," remarked an old time Cu apparent recognition of which it has bandit industry in Cuba was not worked gulf northward to the central portion have just given. Cuban bandits work in as locality there is permitted on en- fittle blood as possible. They don't mind carry much money and is far enough their business by correspondence. A man of means is watched for a time and his resources estimated. Then a letter written to him advising lain that he assessed so many pesos. He is further notified as to the days of grace allowed and the manner in which the money is to a pug is sufficient"delivered. The letter throughout

> tance is respectfully demanded. "If that man has lived long in Cuba be way bandits do business to give him ag-gravated insomnia, and it is more than likely that he will send his agent to the

not pay any attention to the letter it is mestion of time until he is kidnaped. In such a case the affair takes on a different aspect. The friends or family of the captive are notified of the amount of money required, and if this is not forthcoming at the appointed time ghastly mementos of the absent one begin to arrive. One of the favorite methods is to send the first joint of the captured man's first finger of the left hand-not enough to disable the captive, you see, but sufficient of him to arouse considerable interest in the proceedings. Sometimes the captive is allowed to send an accompanyig letter, and he usually calls his friends' attention to the fact that it is a condition and not a theory which is then con-

"When I was manager of the Soledad sugar e-tates, a case occurred that made me think that it was better to be a judge than a bandit from a financial point of



HE DROPPED THE BANDIT FROM HIS HORSE. with him. Shortly after passing our plache was shot down by a bandit. Soledad was then being guarded by a detachment "I can hardly claim to have invented of the guardia civil, and a sentry, hearing the shot, ran out of the gate with his rifle. He saw the traveler lying on the ground, and the bandit, having dismounted from his own horse, was going through the dead man's pockets. The guard at once shot at the man and missed him. off at a gallop. Instantly the guard dropped on one knee, took a steady aim and dropped the bandit from his horse, dead. We went together to the bandit and took from him the traveler's pocketbook, containing about \$700, and a pouch of silver, which had also belonged to the bandit's victim. Altogether the money amounted

> "Being somewhat new to the customs of the country and knowing the dead man. I was about to send a messenger to his house to break the sad news to the widow and to return his property. 1 was warned, however, that the matter would have to be considered judicially and the money held by the authorities until the investigation was concluded. A soldier hurried off to summon the proper parties, and I put the money in our safe. The first man to arrive was the agent of the abable. He came up at a gallop, swung himself from his horse and ex-

"'Where is the money?' "I told him that I had it, and upon his ender of a receipt I gave it to him. While we were talking over the case I heard the rapid hoofbeats of a horse on he highway, and a moment after the epresentative of the judge of the district ushed in and said.

*Where is the money? it was explained that it had been riven to the alcalde, and the judge's gent at once demanded it of the air alde's man, and there was some little wranging. I decided that the judge probably had the better title, so I returned my first receipt, took up the money and gave it to the judge's representative, taking his receipt for it. About this time we saw another galloning horseman headed for the gate, and as he got nearer I recognized the officer commanding the guardia civil. I knew what he was going to say. Jamping off his horse, he anxiously cried:

Where is the money? "I told him. I think that officer was one of the most finished blasphemers in the Spanish language that I ever heard. After exhausting his vocabulary he told me that as his man had killed the bandit he was entitled to the custody of the money. He said, moreover, that now the widow would probably never get a cen-

"Hat in that he melicared the good judge, for after three years and four months the widow got exactly \$50 of the \$800 we had seen the bandit take from



Popular novelist-Will you be mine dear, for life? But please don't answer for a while-you see, I want to describe of people, or one to every 24 persons. in my new novel the pangs of uncer- My plan is to make the proportion one tainty!- Das Kleine Witzblatt.

"Did you ever notice," he asked, "that ing by comparison. Still, the ruse is so well known now that the possession of

"Who's going to buy a pug?" she ask- forts educational, but they are aiming at breathes the spirit that an early remit | ed. "Who ever thought of getting national legislation as being the only per-0017"

"Why, no one, of course, my dear." probably know enough about the bandits do basiness to give him as he answered, for he was too wise a A cyclone is an immense tornado, with place designated, and on the appointed she'd get one. Chicago Post.

oney asked. He knows that if he does of the pay any antention to the letter it is

France Is Frightened Over the Consumption of Absinth.

"KILLING THE LITTLE WORM."

Wood Alcohol and Petroleum Have Become Popular Stimulants-Vitriol I sed in Making Cheap Drinks

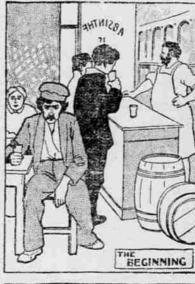
France is getting frightened over the evils of absinth drinking, and a systematic crusade has been organized against consumption of the deceptive liquor. Drinking sheps in the poorer quarters view. A submanager on a nearby estate of Paris are open at 4 o'clock in the

raing, and even then there are shiverwas supposed to have some ready money ing men and women who have braved the nipping air to "kill the little worm." as they call their thirst for drink. In the poor quarters, writes Eduard Page Gaston. I have seen by night little groups of women put their drink money into a comnon fund so the amount of alcohol ; ay be a bit larger than if they had bought separately, and they drink it oftentimes its full strength. This use of "neat" drinks is steadily growing. So fierce is the appetite for the strongest distillations that the law compels chemists to sell methylated spirits only in colored form, which means that they are poisoned. Alcohol from wood is deadly, but popular with them. In Paris they drink other, in the north of France turpentine is growing in popularity, and here and there a case is found where kerosene oil is taken although this is generally done secretly. Petroleum especially has a terrible effect and causes severe vomiting and other sickness until the stomach becomes inured to the horrible practice.

Normandy is the most drunken of all

the departments in the republic. While the fishermen and peasantry of the north coast are bad enough as men, the women are worse. So besotted have many of these people become that they work but five hours a week, earning but enough for the barest necessities of life and to keep themselves in drink. So keen is the desire for liquor that on the farms, after One of the most successful of the meththe apples have been pressed for cider ods employed is shown in the accompanymaking, they are put through a fermenta- ing illustration. A mechanical device is tion and another milling to gain a further intoxicant from the rancid mass. Much the same is done with grapes in some only 20 of these in existence, and they

If absinthism is not checked, France extension frame, with a spring grip at may go insane as a nation. It is only a the end of it, into which a card, or a few years since two old women living in a secluded mountain valley in Switzer are whenever it is extended within reach and gave out their secret for brewing of the palm. It is operated by an applidrink of rare quality from the little ab-sinth plants growing only in that local-tor and worked by respiration. Drawing ity, but now absinth is known around in the breath and expanding it extends the world. Nowhere has its sale grown and contracts the card slip attachment, to so great or threatening proportion as in France, where its excessive use annually drives thousands to wild insanity. A friend of mine here in Paris had an Eng- second shows it extended, with the card lish coachman who was a model servant which is to be sleeved in the palm; the for years, but who was noticed as be-coming a trifle erratic. One day he was ready to be drawn under the sleeve; the driving out with two of the children fourth abows the clip closed, with the when a sudden frenzy seized him, and he card safely under cover. When the deattacked them to do murder. It was only sired number of cards have been manipu by help being at hand that he was over lated in this way to suit the gambler's





maniac. It was found he was an absinth drinker in secret and had got up to eight glasses a day. Such is the effect of this insidians are such as the effect of this insidians are such as the effect of the midst of a country full of beauty. follow it far enough.

pitiable of all the types of drunkards. In the better cafes absinth costs 50 rentimes, or 10 cents, but in the "dives" to the military genius of General Joubert, it is only 3 sous a giass. As such it is attle less than a deadly poison, especially half. when a dash of vitriol is added to give it an extra "bite." Vitriol is regularly used

in many of the cheap drinks and even in the better ones. Last week I had an interesting talk with Senat or Jules le Jenne, secretary of state in the Belgian cabinet, who is pushing a bill to prohibit the sale of absinth in Belgium.

"It is doing much the same for us as it is here in France," he said. "I also have a bill before our parliament to gradually decrease the number of public drinking houses through the country in the next ten years. At present we have 298,000 of these to a population of but 6,000,000 drinking place to every 200 people, but the proposal is too radical to carry without material amendment.

Some of the continental governments it is always the horsely woman who are posting temperance lithographs a wants a pug-log? The pug is so hide | public places as a warning to the people ous that it makes her seem good look- on the effects of intemperance, and the temperance societies in France display posters labeled "Absinth-Poison!" with a skull and crossbones.

Not alone are the present French efmanent cure. There is a coterie of tem perance legislators in the chamber of deputies and in the senate who are pressing for constitutional relief from the desperate conditions. Senateur Siegfried will shortly present a bill to reduce the number of drinking places in the republed off .- Indianapolis Journal.

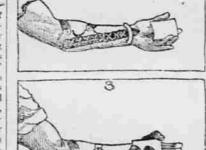
lie as the beginning of an extensive leg slative reform. There are over 500,000 public drinking places in France, and n some of the departments the consump tion of alcohol now amounts to 20 liters per person venrly.

CARD CHEATING.

Mechanical Device to Put Aces Up the Sleeve.

Hondini, a noted Austrian sleight of and artist, now touring the country an expose of a number of tricks by which the veteran gambler dupes his "easies."







MECHANICAL CARD CHRATING cost \$175 each. The device consists of an the set is thrown back into his hand, with, of course, disastrous consequences to his opponent and perfect serity apparently against discovery of

GENERAL IN PETTICOATS. How Mrs. Joubert Won the Battle of

Majuba. Since the days of Cleopatra the number of women to actually take part in the onduct of the wars of their respective countries has been few. At the present can be termed "a general in petticoats," and that is Mrs. Joubert, the wife of General Joubert, commander in chief of the Transvani forces. Mrs. Jonbert has accompanied her husband in all the wars he has undertaken.

It is not generally known that it was to is superfluous. Mrs. Jonbert the great defeat of the English at Majuba was largely due. The general considered the position unassaila-ble, but Mrs. Joubert, her eyes afire with patriotism, urged the attack, eventually conquering the scruples of her husband and the other commandants. The result

Mrs. Joubert's last appearance at a war occurred during the recent Magatoland campaign, at the extreme north of the Transvaal. An artillery, burgher and native force of nearly 10,000 men was dispatched to the front to subdue the rebel chief M'Pefu, intrepched in a series of rocky fastnesses backed by the Limpopo. Notwithstanding what was feared would be the bloody nature of the | it.- Chicago Democrat. war, the heat-over 100 degrees in the shade-and the fever, the plucky woman joined the general a week or two after his arrival at the Hoofd Lager, accomponied only by two or three little kaffir

Finding General Joubert in an anything but comfortable tent, she routed him out, erected a tent of her own and installed him amid all the comforts of me. What was more, she reconstructed cooked his meals with her own hands. The wife of the commandant general FRENCH POSTER DEPICTING THE EVILS OF Decling potatoes was an ordinary sight

of this insidious craze upon those who follow it far enough.

tives and deadly with malaria. Without hesitation Mrs. Joubert made prepara-In the last stages of this form of sui-tide the victim sometimes drinks 16 there is little doubt that she would have glasses of absinth in a day and is the most accomplished her purpose had not more reassuring news come to hand.

The war came to an early close, owing

Looks Very Like It.

Frog-I'm willing to bet that that duck expects frogs' legs for breakfast .-New York Journal.

Abreast of the Times. Teacher-What does the abbreviation "lb." mean? Dicky-It means "Lanky Bob."-Chi-

cago Tribune. Wild Guess. Instructor-What is the difference between positive and negative electrici-

Student-It is positive when t turned on and negative when it is turn-

EXCELLENT RESULTS.

They Have Resulted In a Steady Gain of Popularity.

People Who Are Ever Ready to Recommend What Has Done Them Much Good.

The people of Akron feel very grateful for the great benefit they have received from the use of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, the great remedy for backache, dizziness, sleepless-ness, nervousness and all diseases arising from the kidneys. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids cure where other remedies have failed and the people of this city have not been slow to find this out, and they add their testimony that their friends may know what to use and get cured.

Mrs. M. J. Veile. 121 East North

st., Akron, Ohio, says: "I suffered with disordered kidneys which developed in dropsy, also with swelling of the feet and ankles, which would be very painful and severe backache. a short time I was relieved of my Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills.

Lamparter & Co's drug store.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

A BORN KICKER.

He Simply Couldn't Escape His Inherited Tendency.

company of the talkative citizen in the railway car.

"That was quite an interesting game of baseball, wasn't it?" said the latter as he shoved a newspaper into the inside pocket of his coat.

"I never read about baseball," added almost tearfully, "that this world is but a fleeting show." "Of course. That's one way of look-

ing at it. I've felt that way about it myself. But let me ask you something. Are you putting in your money and Are you putting in your money and in this lonely country, nearer to River-hustling around to make this world side than Globe, the robbery occurred. any better?" "What's the use?"

"Well, you'll excuse me for question ing you. But you referred to the world as a fleeting show. I'm a theatrical manager, and I'm interested in anything in the show line. Now, I notice that you ain't in any hurry to get out of this world, are you?" "No. I can't truly say that I am. The

instinct of self destruction"-"That's all right. You didn't pay anything to get into this fleeting show, did you?"

"Certainly not." "There you are. There's the old, old story right in a nutshell. I never in my life saw a deadhead who wasn't a kicker."-Columbian.

A proverb among the poor has it that day there is only one lady who with any | the rich more often recken pence than

> When a man is told to mind his p's and q's, be feels peculiar. Gossins can't really belittle a great man, and with a small one the process

> The pedestal of fame is a very slippery superstructure. Old fashioned girls took their spin on the loom, but the modern damsel prefers hers on a tandem.

People who talk for spite are slow to give their hearers a respite. There is always a great deal of rail ing about political platforms.

The man with a surfeit of yarns is always anxious to unrayel mysteries. Such is fashion's flurry that as soon as a style seems becoming it is going. The worst about a villain with a smiling check is that he has so much of

One of the Consistent Fellows.

"Don't you like the dear old songs our mothers used to sing us to sleep with?" asked the sentimental person. "No, sir," answered the man who has snowtlakes for blood corpuscles. "Tendeavor to be consistent, and I realize that people used to keep the neighbors awake with those songs, just the same the general's mess arrangements and as they are doing now with obnoxious ballads."-Washington Star.

ARE STUBBORN.

six shooter and a gold watch and chain. if Akron People Are Not Convinced About \$60 was taken from the other two passengers, besides a revolver. by Local Testimomy. They Differ From Other People. plished without the waste of a cartridge or the disturbing of even a jack rabbit, the stage was allowed to proceed. Mr.

Some may be disputed. None can be disproved. fact is always hedged about with proof.

Truman was informed. He joined Neill Has to stand the test of investiat Riverside, and the little posse took to ation. the hills. Or it drifts to the realm of doubt. Investigate closely the following.
The closer the scrunity the more man showed fight and taunted her comman showed fight and taunted her c

onvincing the result. An Akron citizen speaks here. Speaks from experience and con-Mr. J. W. Foster, of 124 Broadway,

retired, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills relieved my kidneys although prescriptions and standard medicines well known throughout Arizona and I tried failed to benefit me. I suf-fered greatly from pain in my back just below my kidneys. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills at Lamparter & Co.'s drug store and they stopped the backache, regulated the kidney secretions and relieved me of much inconvenience. They caused me to rest well nights, banished the weariness which weighed me down partichlarly in the mornings and I have no hesitancy in recommending them to others in need of a preparation of this kind."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by in and complained that he had been Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Sole agents for the U. S. Remember

charged for much more crackers than Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no sub-dispute over it, and the next time the stoners.

Approved stoners.

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PEARL IS A BAD BANDIT

How Miss Hart Helped to Hold Up a Stage.

dog came in the grocer took the trouble

to look at the paper. It was blank;

and further investigation showed that

whenever the dog felt a craving for

erackers he hunted up a piece of paper

and trotted off to the grocery store .-

Begging Letters For the Rich.

A lady living less than a day's four-

ney from New York had the curiosity

the other day to make certain calcula-

tions in order to see how large a part

of her property she would have had to

sacrifice had she granted all the re-

quests made for money within a period

of 42 days. She kept all the begging

letters received during that time, add-

for and then discovered that had she

granted each individual request for

money she would have disbursed \$1,-

600,000. And this, be it remembered.

in a short period of six weeks.-Har-

Bathing In Russia.

A family of father, mother and son

have just returned from a sojourn of sev-

eral months in southern Russia and are

now staying at the Grand hotel. In the

old "white town" of Baku-there is a

new "black town" now, where petroleun

for mamma and another for the boy, aged

10. The proprietor brusquely informed

him that his wife, his son and himself

time for a mere family wash. The water

had to be carried up stairs in buckets,

Rescinding a resolution entitled, "A

resolution to improve North Sum-

plan of sewerage and drainage for

a designated part of the city of

Akron.

plish that task .- New York Press.

Atlanta Constitution.

per's Bazar.

VERY SPUNKY WHEN CAUGHT.

"Hold Your Gun Steady and Keep Quiet," Said Pearl to Her Male Companion In Planning the Robbery, "and I'll Do the Rest."

Pearl Hart, the woman bandit, has mapped out a new line of endeavor for ed together the amounts they asked her sex, and the masterly manner in which she helped the highwayman who recently held up the stage between Globe and Florence. Arizona, has made her the talk of all the border towns. She did her part of the work with all the skill and coolness of a past master in brigandage, says a correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and although she and her companion, Joe Boot, were captured a few days later by Sheriff Truman and taken to Florence, there are a half dozen or more men of enterprise willing to put ap her bail and induce her to go on the lecture platform. According to the stories told by the is refined-they registered at the Hotel

people of Riverside—a stage station ham-let with a population of 50 gossiping After his ablutions he proposed a bath souls-this newest woman bandit is young and pretty and devoted to the man prene-oids I decided to give them a trial and after I had taken them for a short time. Riverside the couple were evidently hard up and they deliberately planned the robbery. The man at first demurred, so the never thought of filling the tub a second

"I never can do it; never, never, never." but yellow tablets and sell at 50 cts. said he. So relates the man who says he and he had not sufficient help to accoma box at all drug stores and at John overheard the plottings.

"But you must—we must," was the response. "And it's easy. All you'll have and keep quiet. I'll do the rest." The stage was lumbering along through the hills with nothing of unusual interest to disturb the monotony of stage travel, when two persons attired in mountain

dress suddenly appeared from behind a clump of busiles. With revolvers cocked mit street, from Market to Furnace Fate, with wonted levity, had thrown and held with steady aim they gave the the sour and tacitum man into the old time frontier order to "stand and destreet." old time frontier order to "stand and deliver."

The distance from Globe to Florence is 65 miles over a country inhabited by an occasional prospector, hunter or band of roving cowboys riding the range. Midway between the two places on the banks liver." Apopted July 3, 1899
Chas, H. Isbell,
City Clerk
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Clerk

way between the two places on the banks of the Gila river lies Riverside. Between Riverside and Globe the country is the solemn reply. "How true it is," he rough as to be impassable, except on the stage road. Tall, craggy peaks rapidly give place to narrow winding canvons Formerly there was much freighting to Globe over this road, but this is now don away with by a railroad which reaches the camp from another direction.

Stage robberies in this region have not Providing for the preparetion of a been frequent of late years, and the command came with startling effect on the driver and three passengers. "Hold up, there!" the cry rang out, as

two figures with revolvers leveled stepped into the road before the fast driving stage. The driver pulled up the horse with a tug that nearly set them on their haunches.

The situation was not realized, though

until they were safely covered by the weapons and commanded to line up for

PEAGL HART IN HER PAVORITE DRESS.

in the territory, was relieved of \$390, a

After the hold up, which was accom-

Neill stopped off at Riverside and at

once began arranging a plan of pursuit.

The stage with its passengers continued

the journey to Florence, where Sheriff-

The capture was made at night in the

panion for allowing himself to be taken

without a battle. The officers found in

the woman's possession a sack containing \$400 and a gold watch belonging to

Neill, one of the stage passengers.

On being taken to Florence the woman

was recognized as Pearl Hart, who is

He Worked the Grocer,

of obtaining goods under false pre-

tenses has been recently told. The

animal is very fond of crackers, and

A true story of a dog found guilty

southern California.



from Market to Furnace street.

from Market to Furnace street.

Be it resolved, by theleouncil of the city of Akton, (two-thirds of all the memberselected thereto concurring) that it is necessary and the intention is hereby declared to improve N. Summit street in said city from Market street to a point 126 feet southerly from the south line of Perkins street, by grading the same to the established grade, curbing with stone, guttering and paving the same with brick, and from the last named peint to Furnace street by grading the same to the established grade, curbing, guttering and paving the same with stone, all in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications relating to said improvement on file in the office of the city civil engineer.

That the cost and expense of said improvement (except one-fifficth and the cost of intersections) shall be assessed upon all the lots and lands and parcels thereof bounding and abutring upon both sides of said North Sammit street in proportion to the benefits which may result from said improvement. Said assessment shall be payable in five (5) equal, annual installments and bonds shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same, provided that said assessment shall in no case exceed the limitations imposed by section 250 of the revised statutes of Ohto, and the council find and hereby declare that only the property bounding and abutting upon said street will be specially benefited thereby, and that no other property than that specified shall be assessed for said improvement.

The elerk is hereby directed to cause this

said improvement.

The clerk is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be legally published and Frank Bonstedt is hereby appointed to serve notice of the passage hereof as is required by law.

Passed July 3, 1890.

Phased July 3, 1890.

Chas. H. Isbell.

City Clerk.

Approved by the Soard of City Council.

Approved by the Board of City Councils, Stoners.

Chas. H. Isbell, Clerk.

Rescinding a resolution entitled, "A resolution directing free-holders to report an estimated assessment of the cost and expense of constructing a storm water sewer in and along the water course through Gilhooley's property to a point about one hundred (100) feet from Adams street, in sewer district

has been taught by his owner to go after them himself, carrying a written order in his mouth. Day after day he appeared at the grocer's, bringing his master's orders for crackers until the clerks became careless about reading the document. One day the man came the document. One day the man came the first first like effect upon its massage. Be it resolved by the conneil of the city of

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Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.
Chas, H. Isbell, Clerk.